SHOCKING CALAMITY. FOUR TENEMENT HOUSES BURNED.

TEN PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH.

Mothers and Babes Roasted Al

NARROW ESCAPES VILLAINOUS CONDUCT OF RENNER.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

DIABOLICAL INCENDIARISM.

At 11 c'clock yesterday morning, an slarm wa sounded by the City Hall and other belis for the Second District, and it soon became known throughout the upper part of the city that a fire bad broken out in the row of four frame tenement houses in West Forty-fifth street, near the Sixth avenue. Thither the firemen of the district hastily repaired, but before they could get to work the fire, which originated in building No. 90, had geined considerable headway, and was rapidly extending to the adjoining houses. These buildings are located on the south side of the street, and were erected about nine years ago. They are four stories high-and forty feet deep, each floor being arranged for the occupancy of two families -one in front and one in the rear. The lower part of No. 90 was occupied by Martin Rosman, as a grocery and liquor store; second floor by Timothy Nolan, wife and four blildren; Mr. Kierny, widower, with his two children, boarded with Nolan; third floor front, by William Irwin, wife and found children-near by, Thomes Bennett, wife and four chi'dren; feurth foor, by Andrew Wheeler, wife and four children.

No. 88 was over pied on the first floor frontilly Pat'k. Storks; rear by Martin Resignan; second floor front by Mrs. Pagen, vent by Mrs. Fughes; third floor front by Wm. Stevens, rear by John Stevens; fourth floor front empty, rear by likes. Reynolds.

No. 86. First floor front by Mrs. McCaverty, rear by Mes. Murphy and a boarder named Philip McGuire; third floor front by John Dugan, rear by John McFarrel. faird floor front by Daniel Gowens, year by Mrs. el; third floor front empty, reer by Barney

No.84,-First, floor front by John Pifenberger, rea by - McNab b; second floor front by John Talf, real by Vessy Digo nun; third floor by John Hahanahan, rear by licha et McCadden; fourth floor vacant.

Nearly wer y one of the families above named had about four or ave children.

The fire a aginated, as near as could be ascertained under the i stetory stairway of No. 90. In a little time the lov er pare of the house was all ablaze, the flames bars' ug forth furiously from the front and rear doors. The sight and inflammable material of which the buildir genere constructed served as fuel for the Barses, an d ligess than three minutes after the alarm was given the mairway was impassable. Loud and piercing scream now rent the air, from the terrified invates. Amon the occupants of the entire row the greatest constantion prevailed, and from the other three b succes men and women, with children in their sems, I soured into to streets in their night clothes, pale with a firight, and andered about, they scarcely knew

At first it wa thought that all of the inmates had erea fed, but it soon became known that there were still a number; persons in No. 90. The unfortunate seed spants of the upper rooms were soon after seen at the front adows, wringing their hands, tearing whe ir hair, ad shricking for aid. Several leaped to the gre and, staining by the fall injuries more or less severe, it happily only one was dangerously hurt. The ne at this time beggare description. The poor erial res, who feared to leap, could still be seen at the ber windows, but their cries were becoming more ad more feeble. The flames were rapidly rising to the upper floors, all efforts on the part of the firemen to check them proving unavailing, as the fire was running upward through the center of the building. A large ladder was raised, but, being crowded by too many firemen, anxious to save life, it broke in the center, and all the men fell to the ground, some of them being quite seriously injured.

At this time Thomas Bennett and Andrew Wheeler. whose families resided in the building in which the fire originated, rushed franticaly upon the ground and implored the firemen to save their wives and children. At to render assistance to the unfortunate women and their children, but were forced to see them perish before their eyes. Just before the flames licked upward toward the roof two women, surrounded by their children, were seen at the windows, but in a moment or two thereafter they fell backward, and were seen no more alive. The fire soon gained the roof, and thence extended rapidly along to No. 84, where its further progress was checked. The interior of No. 94 was entirely burned out, only portions of the wooden front and rear being left standing. As viewed from the rear it had the appearance of an immense tinder box, which the slightest spark would again ignite. The roofs and upper stories of the other three houses were completely burned off. Timothy Nolan, who occupied the second floor of

No. 20, states that he was awakened from a sound wicep by a sensation of suffocation. He roused himself, and, springing into the hall, saw that the stairway was on fire, and the house filled with smoke. Aronsing his own family, he passed then out one by one uron a little piazza over the front stoop, and lowered them into the arms of the firemen and police. The brave man thought not of himself, but directed his attention, after saving those of his own household, to the a sistance of others in the building. Mr. Irwine and his family lowered themselves by means of the window shutter, and were received in Nolan's arms, and passed in safety to the street. All that Nolan saved was the clothes he stood in-an undershirt and pair of-drawers. Mr. Irwin lost all his furniture and clothing. He is a driver on the Sixth Avenue Railroad, and some time ago was robbed of \$200. Nothing discouraged, he set to work with a will, and recently, from his savings, purchased a large wardrove of clothes, all of which were burned. It is needless to say that all the property in this building was destroyed, and but little was saved from the other houses, except in a ruined condition.

The police of the Twenty-second Ward, Capt. Bryan, and Sergeant Burnstead of the Ninewenth, and Sergeant Van Hagen of the Twentieth, with sections of men, worked hard and efficiently in saving life and enbduing the flames. Some most daring feats were performed in rescuing children from the flames. Mr. Bowers saved two children from the burning building; V. Werner rescued two; Casper Hack and George Welling each rescued one child from the fire.

Steam engine No. 46 did most excellent service in reventing the spread of the fire, but had to complain f the frequent cutting of their hose by some unknown ersons. So great was this evil, that it became ecessary to station police along the line of hose to protect it. A section of men under command of Sergeant Stott, took the matter in hand and used the utmost diligence to ferret out the perpetrators of the outvage. As soon as this difficulty was remedied the steam engine got fairly to work and speadily extinguished

The fames. At as early a moment as possible the police and fire men explored the ruins of No. 90 and succeeded in flinding all that remained of the bodies of those who perished in the flames. The names of the anfortu-

nates are as follows: Mrs. CATHABINE WHEELER, aged 34 years. CATHARINE WHEELER, aged 14 years. THOMAS WHEELER, aged 11 years.

MARY WELLER, agen'd years. Entr or Whereign, aged I year. M. A ROYANNA BENNETT, sged 30 years. AROMAS BENNETT, aged II years. -John BENNETT, aged 9 years. ROSA BENNETT, aged 4 years.

CATHARINE BENNETT, aged 10 months. The bodies were burned almost to a crisp, and only the body of Mrs. Bennett was recognized by a gold ring that still adhered to the remnants of ber fingers. The husbands of both were employed as hostlers in the Sixth-Avenue Railroad stables, and were absent attending to their dusies at the time. They soon received intimation of the fire, and basened homeward only to find their wives and little ones perishing in the flames, without the power of rescuing them from their fearful fate. Their supplications were of no avail, and their leved ones perished almost before their eyes.

Jane McNally, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Bennett, nmped from the fourth-story window into the yard, and broke her thigh, beside sustaining other injuries, which will, it is thought, prove fatal. She was on a vient to Mrs. Bennett, and becoming separated in the confusion from the rest of the family, endeavored to save her life by leaping to the ground. The poor woman was picked up in an insensible condition, and removed to the New-York Hospital.

Mr. Wm. Holden, who resides in a Fame building in the rear, ease that he was aroused from a sound elsep by the mest piercing chricks and screums he ever heard, and teld his wife that he thought some one was being murdered in the opposite house. The screams being continued, he looked out, and saw the building in flames, and women and children imploring for help. After quieting the fears of his own family, he went out and belped to save some of the children.

The brick building No. 92, occupied by John Pettit. also took fire, and was damaged to the amount of \$500. Insured.

As soon as the bodies were got out of the ruins, they were removed to the Twenty-record Ward Station-House, and taken charge of by Coroner Gamble, who was himself early at the fire. Many of the sufferers sought quarters at the Station-House, and everything was done by the officers in command to alleviate

The buildings were owned by the estate of Dr. J. H. Allen, and were erected about nine years ago. The agent, Wm. Nash, informed our reporter that they rented for about \$7 per month for each floor-\$4 or \$5 being charged for the front rooms, and the balance for the rear spartments. Each family had a room and two

The property was insured for \$4,000 in the Grocer's Insurance Company; loss about \$2,000. Loss of the grocer on stock \$300; insured. The various occupants have sustained losses averaging from \$10 to \$250.

The prevailing opinion about the ground, yesterday, was that the fire was the work of an incendiary, while on the other hand there were rumors that some of the tenants had left a candle burning upon the stairs. The ruins, yesterday, were visited by hundreds of people, and the Station-House was besieged by a large crowd, anxious to gratify a morbid curiosity by view

Yesterday afternoon the remains of the bodies of Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Wheeler and their children, were placed in two coffins and conveyed to the houses of friends of the deceased in the upper part of the city prepartory to burisl. It was a metancholy sight to see these two stricken men following the remains of all who were year and dear to them, their saddened spirits yearning to lie down with the dear dust in the grave to which they were hurried. They, who a few hours before had loving wives, stalwart boys, rosy girls, and prattling babes, now walked forth solitary and alone, wifeless, childless, devolate.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Coroner Gamble yesterday impanneled the following gentlemen as jurous to hold an inquest on the bodies recovered: J. H. Groviston, J. H. Cornyn, W. Cartwright, Thos. Eagan, J. Dickson, John Wilson, T. A. Phillips, J. T. Smith, Frederick Meyer, Philip Keys. The following testimony was then taken:

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Thomas Bennett, being sworn, says—I reside at No. 30 West Forty-fifth street; I occupied the fourth-floor back room; my family consisted of myssif, my wife, two boys, and two gitis; my wife's name was Ann; my oldest boy. Thomas, was eleven years of aga; the next oldest was John, nearly seven years old; next oldest, Rosanus, about four years; the next was Catharine, about eight months; I am employed by the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company; I do night-work; my business is to hitch up the teams; I left home hast night the 27th, at about 6 o'clock to attend to my business; beside my family; there was a cousin of mine in my apartment, who was there on a visit; I heard an alarm of fire shout 11 o'clock, and heard acou afterward that the house I lived in was on fire; I immediately function, and found the house in a blaze; I attempted to enter, but the fire was so hot in the hall-way that I could not; I then ran round to try and discover where my family was; I supposed they were was so hot in the hall-way that I could not; I then ran round to iry and discover where my family was; I supposed they were out of the house; I heard nothing further of them until I saw their remains this morning; I cannot identify any of their bodies; I think the largest one is Mrs. Wheeler; I saw no one inside of the building when I saw it on fire.

Andrew Wheeler denosed.—I reside at No. 90 West Forty-fifth street; I occupied the third floor back room; my

Andrew Wheeler deposed.—I reside at No. 30 were Forty-fifth street; I occupied the third floor back room; my family consisted of myself, wife, and four children; my wifes name weas Bridget, her age about 28 years; my oldest child. Catharme Wheeler, 14 years; next oldest. Thomas aged 11 years; next, Mary, aged 4 years; next oldest. Thomas aged 11 years; next harr, aged 6 years; youngest one. Emily, aged 1 years; next only, aged 1 years; next only, aged 1 years; lwork at the same place, and at the same kind of work as the previous witness; I left my fau ily at a little before 6 o'clock last evening; at about 12 this morning ome one told me that the house was on fits where I lived; I ran immediately home, and found the house on fire; the fire was around the stairway, and so het that I could not enter; I then entered the next house, and has left to the yard; just then I noticed Jane McAnally lying on the ground in the yard of my house; the fence between this yard and the one next was then broken down, and Jane McAnally was carried away; the was very much bouned; she told me that she had jumped out of the window of the top story, and had left Mr. Bermet's family in the front part of the house; the said she had not seen anything of my family; I assisted in carrying her to a stable opposite my home; I then returned to the house; the people around told me that my family was safe; I found them this morning in my apartments; they were all togesher; when I first aw the fire, the first light of stairs was burning.

James McCue, of No. 87 West Forty-sixth atreet,

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James McCue, of No. 87 West Forty-sixth street, deposed—About half-past one o'clock this merning I was in the stable opposite No. 89 West Forty fifth street; I had just closed the stable-deer, and was trimming my lamp, when I heard a noise outside; it was a woman's aream! I alre-ward heard it repeated; shortly afterward I opened the stable-door, when I saw the stairway of the house opposite all in a blaze; I then observed the immates of the house lendcavoring to escape; I assisted in getting out Mr. Stokes and his family; there is a store in No. 90, kept by Martin Redman; he and his family live in the back room; Redman was in his shirt sleeves when I saw him after the fire broke out.

John Marshall, of No. 87 West Forty-fifth street, John Marshall, of No. 87 West Forty-fifth street, deposed—My house is directly opposite No. 90; about half past one o'clock, my sister, who occupies the back room, noticed the reflection of the light, and called "fire," which awakened me; I sleep in the front room; as scon as I awoke I rose up in bed, and on looking at No. 90 could see directly into the hall of that house; the stairway was then all in a bloze; I immediately dressed and ran out; as I looked I did not see any one near the house, and heard no noise; when I got out the tumates of the house were opening the windows; some had already got out; there was a shed over Redman's window, on which the people were getting from the louse; when I first saw the fire there was no sunck lasting from the front door.

William Noel, denoused: Reside corner of Fifth ave-

shed over Redman's window, on which the people were getting from the louse; when I first saw the fire there was no smoke lasting from the front door.

William Nash deposed: Reside corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-sighth street; I am agent for the estate of the late George It. Allen, and have charge of the premises Nos. 84, 86, 83, and 90 West Forty-fifth street; they are frame houses, all built alike; hey occupy 75 feet front by 45 deep, and are four stories high; the house No. 90 contained six tenants, exclusive of the store; first floor, the store, and hack room were occupied by John Kearney and family; the back room by Timothy Polan and family; the third-loor front room was occupied by John Kearney and family; thee house were built in 1833, they were commensed by Francis McDemack and completed by Mr. Alice; I took coarge of them from the time they were finished; all were built slike, except No. 90, which has a store on the first floor; there is a hallway on the side of each house from five feet six inches to five feet nine inches wide, and of the same width all the way up; there is one door to each spurment from the inches to a seath set of spartments; also, a scattle-hole and movable cover on the reof of each house, there are no stairs to these scuttles; in No. 86, the center house, a ladder is kept to reach the scattle; there are no stairs to these scuttles; in No. 86, the center house, a ladder is kept to reach the scattle; there are no stained and movable cover on the reof of each house, there are no stairs to these scuttles; in No. 86, the center house, a ladder is kept to reach the scattle; there are no similar addors and the other houses; there is a small cellar; under each house, but no entrance from the hallways to the cellars; under the stabway of the first house there is a small cellars; note the stabway of the first house there is a small cellars; note the stabway of the first house there is a small cellars; note the stabway of the first house there is have he governed to house, but no entrance f

follow:

1. A female body, full size, and well nourished. The breast, body, left arm, and hand, and left leg, were not much burned; the rest of the body was completely charred; the remains of a night desse were hanging to the left arm; there were two rings on the third firger of the left hand.

2. Body of an infant; the extremities of this body were entirely burned of, and the trunk charred to a crisp.

3. Body of a child about 4 years of age; about half of the front part of the skull was absent, apparently broken away by a blow from some heavy object.

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lody of a child about 9 years of age; the skull of this body
roken in a manner similar to the previously described
the front walk of the thorax and shdomen were burned
a some rather long light brown hair remained on the lower

6. Body of a child about 12 Years of age, probably a best had the remains of a red flanuel shift on the left arm.
7. Formale child about 3 years old; abdomes and left arm morely bursed off; the hoir remains protty well-perserved; it was of a light color and P axy; her might dress was tolerably action.

enfect.

8. Rody of a child bur ged to a criep; about 3 years of age.
6. Fecale bory, rater or small build, full grown; had good tooth, a. Female body, rater or small build, full grown; had good tooth, apper ones large; one of the middle incisors was broken off.

The case was tron submitted to the Jery, and in a few minutes the's returned the following verdict:

We find that the deceased persons came to their death by burn a received at the confingration of the house No. 90 West Forth-fifth street, on the morning of the 28th inst. The Jury forther consure the owner of said bu iding for not providing ladders to the scuttes, which, had they been so provided, would, in our opinion, have prevented the accident and loss of life. TO THE CHARTTABLE.

To The Editor of The N. V. Tribune.

Size: By the fire this morning in the wooden tenement houses on Yexty fifth street, two families, containing ten persons, were bursed to death. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Woseler, the bends of these families, are night hands at the Sixth-evenue Ruilroad stables, and were he stables when the fire brick out. The fire being is the immediate vicinity of my residence, but a few moments clared offer the first alarm before I was at the fourning house, when I found the lower stairs so enveloped with flame that parsing over these was an inter impossibility, and all that energied after I arrived did so by getting out of the windows. Mr. Whesler's wife and three children, and Mr. Bennett's wife and five children were all lost their remains being recovered about 5 o'clock. I saw Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Bennett almost as soon at they came to their house; and when they could not dis-

Fire Points House of Industry, Nos. 185 and 157 Worth-st. DIABOLICAL ACT OF INCENDIARISM IN THE NINTH AVENUE.

Between I and 2 o'clock yesterday morning, a most infamous attempt was made to destroy the tenementhouse and second-hand furniture-shop of James Curry, No. 540 Ninth avenue, between Forty-third and Fortyfourth street; and the perpetrators of the outrage wellnigh succeeded in their diabolical plan. Mr. Seaman, keeping a lager-beer saloon adjoining, having been aroused by the other fires, was looking out of his door, when his attention was attracted by a slight smell of smoke, and a crackling noise similar to that occasioned by the burping of light pine wood. From the fact that an attempt had been made to burn out his neighber, Curry, twice before, his suspicions were aroused that a third attempt had been made to set the place on fire, and he hastened to the hall-way of the house with a view of investigating the matter. Groping his way through the ball, which he found filled with smoke, Mr. S. discovered quite a brisk fire burning under the main stairway. Without much ado, he tore away the burning pile, and scattered the fire about the floor in such a mapper as to prevent immediate danger. Help was then procured, and with a few pails of water the fire was speedily subdued. Subsequent examination disclosed the fact that this fire had been purposely kindled. On the floor were several empty tea boxes covered with rags and sticks, while standing against the boxes were a number of thin pine boards, the whole pile, when discovered by Mr. Seaman, being in a bleze. The lower part of the building is occupied as a carpenter and second-hand furniture repairing shop, and the upper eart as a tenement house, reveral families residing on the various floors. Had the fire obtained headway, as intended by the incendiaries, the stairway would have been impassable, and it is more than probable that several lives would have been lost.

FIRE IN WEST FORTY-FOURTH AND FORTY-FIFTH

At 12 o'clock on Tuesday night a fire broke out in the frame building, rear of No. 298 West Forty-fifth street, occupied by Gerrit Becker, as a carpenter shop. Thence the flames extended to the sash and blind man-Thence the flames extended to the sash and blind manufactory of H. & G. Wannemacher, in the rear of 278 and 280 West Forty-fourth street, and owing to the large quantity of inflammable material about the premises both buildings were, in a very short space of time, destroyed, involving a loss of \$1,200 to Mr. Becker, and \$3,000 to the Messrs. Wannemacher. Neither are insured. A frame building in front of the carpenter shop was slightly damaged by fire. The brick building, No. 236 West Forty-lifth street, occupied by Joseph Potter, was damaged by fire and water to the amount of \$200; insured for \$2,500 in the Goodbuc Insurance Company. The frame dwelling, near No. 232 surance Company. The frame dwelling, near No. 292 West Forty-litth street, owned and occupied by Mrs. Morgan, was badly damaged. Insued in the Brooklyn Insurance Company. Several other buildings in the immediate vicinity also took fire, and were more or ess damaged.

FIRE IN BEERMAN STREET-PRINTING OFFICE DE-

Last night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, a fire occurred in the five-story brick building No. 32 Beekman street, occupied on the first floor by A. C. Goodman & Co. as a paper warehouse; on the second, third, and fourth floors by Issue J. Oliver as a printing office; fifth floor by H. Bestmont, manufacturer of writing desks, portolios, &c. Messrs. Cole & Lynch, proprietors of the street of the st The Irish-American office, occupied a portion of the second floor. The fire originated in Mr. Beaumont's apartments, but from what cause is anknown, although it is raid to have been caused by a small caloric engine on the premises. The third fourth, and lifth stories,

with their contents, were nearly destroyed before the firemen could subdue the flames.

The stock on the lower floors was badly damaged by water, and the machinery in the besement suffered from the same cause. Damage to stock of A. C. Goodman & Co., by water, about \$2,500. Insured for \$14,600 in various city and country companies.

Mr. Isaac J. Oliver suffered from fire and water and

··· + 12 000 It is estimated that the stock of Mr. Beaumont is damaged to the amount of \$2,000. Insured for \$3,000 in City Companies. The stock in *The Irish American* office, was damaged to the amount of \$250.

The building owned by Mr. Wm. Heustis was dam-

aged to the amount of \$2,500. Fully insured.

FIRE IN SECOND AVENUE. Last night about 12 o'clock a fire broke out in the basement of the grocery store of Mr. Paine, on the north east corner of Second avenue and Twenty-third street. Damage slight.

LATEST FROM THE SLOOP MURDERS .- Of the caps which were found on the beach south of Coney Island Point, one is identified as belonging to Capt. Burr, and the glazed hat is probably that which was worn by Oliver Watts during his visit to Brooklyn. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Selah Howell gave bonds to the United States Marthal for the sloop E. A. Johnson, and she was towed round to Spring street. She is to have a new bowsprit and such other repairs as may be found necessary. Previous to leaving the Fulton Market slip, the captain's berth, on being examined, disclosed the shipping articles, on which was the name of "William Johnson, his X, first hand, New-York, 42 years, 6 ft. 1 in. \$19 permonth, \$8 advance. Smith Watts, 'witness." The boat's crew of the Harbor Police, who were down the bay yesterday, report having found no traces whatever. The wreckers in that locality informed them that the bodies would not rise

during the cold weather at any rate.

The captain of the Lucinda, which had the collision with the Spray, reports that he wanted to take the Chineman off the Spray on board his vessel after she stenck, but Jackaloo stood on deck, hatchet in hand, threatening to chop down any man who should dare to

COLORED LADJES' FAIR .- For the past three days, and ending this evening, the colored ladies of Brooklyn have been holding a Fair at Montague Hall for the benefit of the Colored Orphan Asylum located in Fifth avenue, near Forty-second street. The attendance, on the first two evenings, was not very large, but last evening the hall was densely crowded until near midnight. In connection with the Fair the children of the Orphan Asylum were conveyed, last evening, to the Rev. Mr. Beecher's Church, in seven stages, and an exhibition was there held which cast much credit upon the Institution, and proved that the intelligence of the African, if placed under favorable circumstances, was not much inferior to the white. The singing was very well done, and the recitations were as good as most Sunday-School performances.

Mr. Beecher made a short speech, in which he alluded with satisfaction to the proficiency of the children, and made a successful appeal for a good contribution in their hehalf. The church being well filled, it amounted to about \$800. At Montague Hail the walls were lined with tables containing articles similar to those of dren of the Orphan Asylum were conveyed, last even-

fined with tables containing articles similar to those of ordinary ladies' fairs, on rale for the benefit of the or phans. Above the tables respectively were placaris, such as "The Laddes of New-York," "The Ladies of Williamsburgh," "The Ladies of Troy—We come to the Relief of the Orphan," "The Offering of the Ladies of Oberlin for the benefit of the Orphans of Newdies of Oberlin for the beneat of the Orphans of New-York." Promenating the hall, social conversation and ice creams constituted the enjoyment of the many. The fair, altogether, is a credit to the colored populations of Brooklyn and New-York. The total receipts will probably exceed \$1.400. The closing will take place this evening, when a climax worthy of the occasion will be presented.

BROOKLYN MERCANTILE LIBRARY .- The independ ent party of the Brooklyn Mercantile Library, last evening, made the following nominations for officers of that institution for the ensuing year:

President, James Thorne; Vice-President, Richard H. Tucker; Corresponding Secretary, S. W. Carey; Recording Secretary, A. F. Satteries; Treasurer, A. E. Orr. Directors.—Franklin Woodruff, J. B. Leggett, D. W. P. Me-Mullen, T. H. Shankland, J. R. Kennaday, Henry B. Smith, G. L. Bennett, W. A. Gellatly, J. F. Finn.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON .- The serew steamship City of Washington, Capt. Jeffery, which sailed from Liverpool at noon on the 14th of

March, and from Queenstown on the following day, arived here on Wednesday morning. The news of the steamer Bohemian, which left Liver pool simultaneously with the City of Washington, and which was telegraphed from Portland on Taesday night, anticipates the news by the City of Wasington.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE .- The new and beautiful war steamer Pocahontas, recently built at Gosport, Va., and now at that place, dropped down to the anchorage on Saturday last, and will sail for Vera Cruz to-day Her armament consists of four Dahlgren shell guns, and one 120 pounder amidships. She is about 800 tune burden, and carries a crew of 200 men, all told. The following is a list of her officers:

Commander, Samuel Hazard; Lieutemant and executive office Van R. Morgan; Lieutemants, Regert B. Lowery and Beverly Kennon; Purser, Mr. Harwood, and Master, Andrew Evans.

AURORA BOREALIS .- For two nights past there have been beautiful displays of aurora borealis, lighting up the northern sky with the most magnificently-

STARBED IN THE MOUTH .- Charles Heade ford was caped at the time, but were subsequently arrested and locked up in the Fourth Ward Station-House.

PICKPOCKETS .- Mr. S. H. Parrance, while looking at the fire in Beekman street last night, was relieved of his wa-let, containing \$1,000, in drafts and bills, by one of the light

STEWART—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, March 23, John Albert Stewart, son of the late Alexander Stewart, aged 4 years and 7 months. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral this (Thursday) evening at 2 o'clock, from his mother's residence. 270 Cumberland street, Brooklyn.

Markets-Carefully Reported for Tex N. Y. TRIBOTE

WEDSENAY, March 26, 1966.

ASHES—The market is dull and heavy for Pearls at ±6, and tendy for Pois at ±5 25.

BERSWAX.—Sales have been made of Southern Yellow at 187311. 26/256jc .cash.
COTTON—The market is steady, with sales of 1,200 bales.
The export has been 7,740 bales since the 1921.

Praisey, Cross & Co.'s Caucel at \$4.50, 4 mos. Common Bisuminoss is scarce; a few sales of Pittsburgh, to arrive, at \$6.50% \$7.79 tun.

CANDLES—Adamantine are in good demand and prices of large lots are rather lower. 6,000 boxes Phenix, sold at 17c., 6 mos. We quote the range of city brands at 17a/20c.; Plain Sperm command 3847dc.; Platesta, 484730c.

COPPER—The demand is quite limited at former rates.
DYEWOODS are in light stock, but the demand is limited, and prices rule steadily; sales of \$2 tuns Jamaica Logwood at \$1.54, 4 mos., and 5 do. Camwood at \$1.54, 4 mos., and 5 do. Carwood at \$1.55 cash.

EARTHENWARE—Business in this department at the moment is quite doil and prices generally are very low. The stock in first hands now is light, but the jobbers are well supplied. Large suction sales have taken place during the past six weeks, at which goods sold low, say \$3.50% \$4.50 per \$2.50 with the Granite, and \$4.00 \$4.50 \$1.50

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Stoneware packages 173

Floor Thes, packages 340

Gas Retorts, packages 340 Total Earthenware packages..... French China, packages.
English China, packages
india China, packages. Total China, packages..... Glassware, packages ...

1859. 1860.

cash. By auction, cargo of Gabreele, including 2,955 boxes Palermo Orarges, at \$1.50\pi \perp 15, and \$53 Lemons at \$1.93\pi\$ \$2.15. We quote:

Raisins, Benches, \$\Price \text{haff cask} \qquad 4.75\pi 4.50. Raisins, Bouch, \$\Price \text{bus} \quad \text{bus} \quad \text{cash} 2.37\frac{1}{2} \pi 4.50. Raisins, Bauch, \$\Price \text{bus} \quad \text{bus} \quad \text{cash} 2.47\frac{1}{2} \quad \text{cash} 2.47\f

for Undressed, and \$1550.\$255 for Dressed. Of Jute, a sale of 100 bales has been made on private terms. CIRAIN—The Wheat market is quite heavy; most kinds are lever, and the most of the sales made are on private terms, which gives the impression that the rates are much lower, perhaps far more so than they really are; some 16,700 bush, Spring, part Racine, in small lots, \$1.20, and White Western and Canadian, in lots, on private terms. Rye is rather lower, and home plenty; sale of 16,400 bush, at 35; for Northern. Barley is without change to note; sales of 7,000 bush. State at 80,200 is since show, the supply large; sales of Western and Canadian at 42c 40c, and State at 35,740 c. Cern is rather unsettled; White is tirm, and in fair demand for expect; other kinds close quite heavy; sales of 3,700 bush, at 11,672c, for Western mixed; 75 c. Telesty and Southern Yellow; 76,638 for White do,—the latter for choice, for expect. We quote.

Wheat, Eed Obio... 1 43/24 471 Corn, White Sou... 74 ≥ 20 Wheat, White Mid. 150/21 62 Corn, White Jersey... 76 ≥ 71 Wheat, White Hill... 1 50/23 60 Corn, Yel. Sou... 75 ≥ 70/24 Wheat, White Hill... 1 50/23 60 Corn, Yel. Sou... 75 ≥ 70/24 Wheat, White Sou... 1 60/24 63 Corn, Yel. Usrsey... 75 ≥ 70/24 Wheat, White Sou... 1 60/24 63 Corn, Yel. Western... 74 ≥ 72 Wheat, Red Sou... 1 45/24 50 Corn, Mixed West... 71 ≥ 72 Wheat, Amb., S.k.W... −20 50 Corn, Mixed Sou... 74 ≥ 75 Wheat, West Mixed. 1 47/24 52 Corn, Round Nor... 77 ≥ 73 Wheat, Whit Club... 1 19/20 21, Corn, Unsound... 79 ≥ 71 Wheat, Chi. Spring. 1 16/24 12, Corn, Unsound... 79 ≥ 73 Wheat, Chi. Spring. 1 16/24 12, Corn, Unsound... 79 ≥ 73 Wheat, Chi. Spring. 1 16/24 12, Corn, Unsound... 79 ≥ 74 Wheat, Chi. Spring. 1 16/24 12, Corn, Unsound... 79 ≥ 74 Wheat, Chi. Spring. 1 16/24 12, Corn, Unsound... 79 ≥ 74 Wheat, Chi. Spring. 2 16/24 15 Peas, Glask-yest, ₹7 ≥ 74 Barley Malt... 85/20 ≥ 9 Peas, Canad'an... ≥ 70 ≥ 24 Barley Malt... 85/20 ≥ 1 Peas, Marrowfat... − ≥ 18 27 Barley Malt... 85/20 ≥ 1 Peas, White Nor... 1 00/21 10 Coas State... 43 ≥ 44 Beans White Nor... 1 00/21 10 Coas State... 43 ≥ 44 Beans White Nor... 1 00/21 10 Coas State... 43 ≥ 44 Beans White Nor... 1 00/21 10 Coas State... 43 ≥ 44 Beans White Sou... 99/20 ≥ 5 HDES are in fair request at fail prices; sales of 1.000 Suesnor Ayres, 20/2 in average, at 25c... 6 mos., a 15/20 Gry saled Bania... 26 in, at 15/20... cash; 500 Maravallo, at 22... 6 mos., and 1,500 Montevidee Kips on private terms.

HOYS.—The demand is fair, with an increasing supply; sales of 2.000 bales at 80/20/20... † 100 lb.

HONEY.—Cuba has been in demand; 140 bbls. were taken for export on private terms.

HOYS.—The market is quite dull for mostly all kinds; sales of 180 of 2.000 for the control of the cont

export on private terms.

IRON—The market is quite dull for mostly all kinds; sales of 75 tuns English Sheet, ex ship, have been made at 25c \$\pi\$ 15, 6

mos., for Singles.

1ND/A RUBBER is quiet, but firm, at 60c. for Fine Para; the stock of all kinds is very small.

LEATHLE—Hemlock has been in demand at full rates, mainly from monufacturers. Choice middle Buenos Ayres has sidvanced. Oak is quiet, but steady. French Cair Skins are un-

changed. LEAD—Pig is dull and we have only to notice small sales of Spanish at \$5 62; time and interest, and Staten Island at \$5 60,

 Spanish at #5 62} time and interest, and States Francesch

 LUMBER—Sales have been made of Eastern Spruce and Pine

 Timber at #14%#14 50.

 LIME—Rockland is quiet; the last sales were at 90c. for Common, and #1 35 for Lump.

 LATHS—Eastern are relling at #1 50 # M, 90 days.

 MOLASSES is duil. The sales are only 135 bbls. New-Or-leans at 47c. We quote:

 New-Orleans.
 45 @49

 Porto Kino.
 56 @41

 Cula Muscowado.
 27 @22

 Cuba Claved, new crop.
 35 @237

prices. We quote:
Olive, Marceliles,
bhits and bas. #3 50 @ 4 50 | Sperm. Crude... \$1 38 @ 1 40
Olive, chs. # gal. 1 20 @ 1 30 | Do., Sp'g Unbrd. 1 47 @ 1 50
Olive, chs. # gal. 1 20 @ 1 30 | Do., Sp'g Unbrd. 1 45 @ 1 47
Palm, # ib...... 8j@ et Lard Oil, No 1,
Linseed, christer Sp @ 60 | Red Oil, City...... 55 @ 56
Linseed, English. 59 @ — Camphene............ 45 @ 46 |Sperm, Crude ... \$1 38 @ 1 40

made, 4° 5a1... 58 26 60 Red Oil, City.... 55 25 55 45 Management, 55 30 56 Management, 55 Management

PROVISIONS—The Pork market is firmer, the demand chiefly

e arrivals for higher prices. Fine is pleasy, \$1.50, 4 mos. SPICES—The sales are confined to small lots of Pepper and

SPELTER is quiet at 5 | 25 jc., but job lots from store com-

SFELTER is quiet at 5/45 jc., but job lots from store command 5/c. 6 mos.

SKINS—Goat have declined, and a fair business has been done during the week at the reduction; the transactions comprise 115 bales Curaca at 7/475 c., six months, mostly the lower rate; 9 do. Maracaibo at 62 jc., cash; 26 do. Vera Cruz, 22 do. Pernvian, 40 do. Tampico, 23 do. Matamoras, and 15 do. Suenos Ayres—ali on private terms. Deer continue dull, and heavy sales of 3,000 lb Bolivar City on terms not disclosed.

SEEDS—The demand for Clover Seed is moderate, and the market is heavy sales of 215 bags at 747 jc., and small lots at 74.28 gc. Timothy Seed is in limited request, and is steady; sales of 21 bags at 45.24 gc. 3.37 for resped. Rough Flax Seed is quiet at \$1.562 gc. 16.94 bush. Calcutta Linseed has been in moderate request here, for future delivery, at \$1.79 gc. by bush. Calcutta Linseed has been in moderate request here, for future delivery, at \$1.79 gc. bush. cash but in Boston the market is quiet; the last cale, or rathor resale, there was at \$1.65.

TEAS—Green and Black, since the auction sale yesterday, have been quiet; prices are well austained. ave been quiet; prices are well sustained.

TIN—Fig is quite dull at 25@49[c, 6 mos., for Straits, and 10].
File, cash, for Banca. Plates are also dull and heavy, with noderate sales of jd X at \$9@\$9 25, the latter rate for job iots.

from store.—The supply is in excess of the demand, and prices from store.

TALLOW—The supply is in excess of the demand, and prices favor the buyer; sales of 31,000 fb at 10½020;—the inster raise no charge for package. Rough Fat is salable at 7c., cash.

WOOL—The market is doil, buyers and sellers being somewhat at variance respecting prices. The state of the Goods market is only into the salable at 7c., cash.

10½15 5° cent from the opening rates of the season, no matter how good the atyle and finish. This is owing in a measure to conflicting interests ard large importations. Manufacturers and their agents, consequently, seeing no good prospect ahead, are slyp purchasers, and only buy according to their legitimate wants. Deulers, on the contrary, are reluctant to make any further concession at the moment, alleging that, with all their risks, prices are no higher now than at the clipping season, the modus operand being to two for cash and to sell on time—sometimes to doubstud crecitors. They also assert that the stock of fine Domestic and Foreign available is quite small, and that the very finest qualities will maintain their prices the next two months, though there may be softening in the prices of the medium and lowest grades in view of the approach of the clip, combined with the circumstances show referred to. Another class, however, interested more or less in some small Woolen Mills, would have us believe prices have declined materially, and to demonstrate this, mix up State, Ohio, and Pennsylvania parcels to sell as Washington County Wool from the latter State. But such tricks can only be painted off on those who are not well posted. We make no further alteration in prices; the transactions comprise 60,000 fb native common to fall-blood extra Saxony at 377600c; 20,000 ib California fair to fine at 18/25c; 50 000 ib Pulled at 30.00 480, for No. 1 City and extra Country; 100 bless Donasho at 21½02 20c; 50 do. Cordova at 20;0c, 125 do. white washed Smyrna at 25c., and a small set of unwashed do. at 11c, 6 mon TALLOW-The supply is in excess of the demand, and prices

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Am. native & j-blood Merino. 7272 South Am. native & j-blood Merino. 7272 South Am. native & j-blood Merino. 7272 South Am. native & j-blood Merino. 7272 Polled, superfine... 336748 j. Am. Cordova, washed. 202622
Polled, superfine... 336748 f. African, unwashed... 52672
Polled, So. 1... 30258 African, unwashed... 52682
Celifornia, extra... 4— African, washed... 16228
Celifornia, inc. unwash'd. 256202 Smyrns, unwashed... 14219
California, common, do. 12266 Smyrns, washed... 22224
Celifornia, common, do. 12266 Smyrns, washed... 11268
WHISKY—The inquiry is more active, and prices are steady; sales of 1000 bbls. at 2226.
WHALEBONE is less active, but is firm; the last siles of North-West Coast and Short Ochotsk were made at 85 and 80c. respectively.
ZINC—The market is dull and lower. We quote Mossellmann by the invoice as 7c., 6 months.

Markets .- Reported by Telegraph. CINCINNATI, March 28.—FLOUR dull at \$5 40 2 5 50. WHIS-KEY steady at 184c. Miss Poak firm at 74 20 4c. Money mar-ket unchanged. Sight exchange on New-York for gold advanced \$44 E cont. 104 P cont.

NEW-CHLEANS, March 23.—Cotton quiet; sales to day 15,000 bales; the Bohemian's news gives a center firmness. Middling 104c. #102c. Froug dull at \$6 25 25 6 37. Other articles un-CHARLESTON, March 27 .- Corron: sales to-day 1,500 bales: prices easier, but quotations unchanged.

SAVANNAH, March 27.—COTTON: Sales to-day 500 bales; market quiet.

Receipts of Produce.

Total by all Routes-March 28.-5.975 bbls. Flour, 110 do Corn Meal, 22,000 bush. Corn, 1,200 pags. Provisions, 363 do. Whisky

Cambridge Cattle Market.

REPORTED FOR THE N. Y. TRIBERS BY GRO. REPP.
WRINESDAY, March 22, 1860
Whole number of Cattle at market, 551; about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Beeves, and 100 Stores, consisting of Working Oxes, Milich Cows, and cue, two, and three year-olds.
PRIORS OF MARKET BURY.—Extra, \$\pi 50\pi \pi 18; first quality, \$\pi 76\pi 72; sheed quality, \$\pi 576\pi 72; third quality, \$\pi 47\pi 72; sheed quality. nary, #3.

Thices or Stone Cartle — Working Oxen, # pair, from #30 to \$120 \pi \$175; Cows and Calves, from \$25 to \$40 \pi \$62; Yearlings none; Two years old, \$17\pi \pi 22; Three years old, \$17\pi \pi 22; ep and Lambs, 1,350 at market; Prices in lots, \$2 250 b each; Extra, \$30\$\$40\$\$5, or from 4c. to 6: \$ fb, live

Maine Paos Boy of Hora to to the 47 fb, 110

Cattle, Sheep & Lambs Calver, Horses,

Maine 28

New-Hampaiter 140

Verment 199

Massachusetts 120

New-York 22

Western 125

Canada 30

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N. B. - Bee, Extra and First quality includes nothing but the heat, harre, fet, standfed Ozen.
Second quality includes the best grass-fed Ozen, the best stallfed Cowe, and the best three-year-old Steers. Ordinary consists of Bulls, and the refuse of lots.
Sugap, Extra includes Corests, and when those of inferior mality are thrown out.

There were 22 cars over the Eastern Railroad, 46 over the
Beaten and Lowell, and 56 over the Eichburg.
RESTARKS.—There were some fine Cattle at market to-day;
sales about the same as last week, and prices for the best stock
were fully sustained. The quality of Sheep was rather poor,
but, owing to the scant sapply, there was a slight improvement
on last week's prices.

no. last week's prices.

N. B.—As is usual on fast week, market day will be on Tuesday.

Movements of Ocean Steamers City of Washington Arabia

TO ARRIVE.

In steamship City of Washington, from Queenstown and Lie-erpool—Walter Brash, W. A. Montague, Mr. Hernby, B. Petors, John Horn, D. G. Phelps, S. Van Frosg and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wim, Delton, F. F. Wagner, Edwin Murray, Jas. Brusted, Geo. Evans, Mr. Hughes, Miss Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Whitford, Mr. Cleghorn, Mrs Leckie, Miss Turnbull, Lieut, E. Donaldson U. S. N., bearer of dispatches; Cept. J. Nicholson and lady, Mr. and Miss Hartve, Mr. O'Brien, Miss Bliss and son, Mrs. W. H. McNeill, and 253 in the steerage.

Sup-Rises 5:51 | Sets 6:21 | Moon-Sets ... 0 56 Sandy Hook ... 12 :30 | Gov. Island ... 0:49 | Hell-Gate 2:30 MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK MARCH 28.

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Steamships—Star of the West, Lyon, Savannah, S. L. Mitchiff & Son; James Adger, Adams, Charleston; Milo (Br.), Robinson, London, Chamberiain, Phelps & Co.; Chesapeake, Crowell, Portland, H. B. Gremwell & Co. Ships—Highland Chief, Baratow, Applachicola, Nesmith & Snips—Highland Chief, Baratow, Applachicola, Nesmith & Sons, Alice, Murphy, City Point; W. Tapecott, Bell, Liverpool, Tapecott & Co. Burk—Atlante (Brem.) Feldhusen, Bremen, H. Koop.

Brigs—C. Snezham, Giles, Asplawall; Thomas, De Cahna, Opotto; A. Blanchard, Blenchard, Cardenas, Nesmith & Sons, Alton, Horton, St. John; Pollur, Seelmaen, Rio Grande, I. E. Gazer; S. Small, Winsor, Dariem, Miller & Houghton; Alma (Br.), Brown, Nassan, J. K. Bacon.

Schoeners—Phentz, Warten, Albany; Enchantress, Lyuck, Savannah, McCreedy, Mott & Co.; Seeman, Colburn, Ealthmore, Kasbec, Long, Jacmel, Ed. Bock; Lima, O'Brien, Halifax, H. G. Denoven; M. Taylor, Nickerson, Baldmore, Maillet, Lord & Quereau; Gun Rock, Mitchell, Pembroke, Miller & Houghton, Steamer—Octorara, Cundiff, Baltimore, W. Dalzell.

Arrived.

Steamship City of Washington (Br.), Jeffrey, Liverpool 14th inst., and Queenstown 12th. Index. and pass. to John G. Dais. Arr. off the Battery at 6:15 a. m.; took a pilot from boat 14. The ship Breadmanght, hence, arr. at Liverpool March 15. As 3 a. m., ontside of Queenstown, saw a steamship of the Canadan line, bound up the Channel; same date, off Galley Head, saw ateamship Viso, for Liverpool. 25th, a6:15 a. m., lat. 40% lon. 63 27, saw steamship City of Baltimore, hence for Liverpool; same day, lot. 9 16, passed a large paddle steamer (Vanderbul). Back Stothers, thase, Clenfuegos 4th inst., say are and molasses to George S. Stephenson. 11th inst., off Salt Key Back, signaled bark Faith, of Porland, steering E. 27th inst., 75 miles E. 6. Sandy Hock, took a pilot from boat J. D. Jones, No. 15. Bark J. C. Nickels (of Searsport), Nickels, Matanzas March 8, sugar to Walsh, Carver & Chane. Has been 15 days within 120 miles of Sandy Hock, with heavy N. W. gales.

Bark Malina (of Boston), Benner, Clenfuegos 32 days, sugar and molasses to H. D. Brookman & Co. 12th inst., lat. 30 26, lon. 79 26, exchanged signals with slap H. H. Moody, steering E. Bark Luoy Ann (of Newport), Carrigan, Cardenas 15 days, bark Makonna, from Boston for Charleston.

Bark Philena (of Lubbec), Cardenas 16 days, sugar to Miller & Houghton.

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Evig Col. Penniman (of Machias), Coffin, Cedar Keys, Fla., 22 days, yellow pine to Peck & Church. Has experienced heavy N. W. gales the entire passage: has been 7 days N. of Hatterss. 18th inst., lat. 32 20, ion. 78 30, passed bark James E. Ward, sterring N.

Brig Adeline Sprague, Smith. St. Domingo City March 6, machogany to Kolff & Persuhm. Sailed in company with brig Relean Jame, for New-York. The A. S. has had continued northerly gales since leaving the Mona Passage; 16th part of deckload, split sails, &c.

Brig Gen. Bailey. Noves, St. Mark's 20 days, cotton, tobacco, &c., to Smallwood, Earle & Co. March 11, Izt. 23 06, Ion. 79 20, spoke bark Orills, from St. Mark's for New-York. The G. S. has experienced heavy weather the entire passage; has been 10 days N. of Hatterss.

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days N. of Hatteras.

Brig John Boyston, Hendrick, Miragonse 16 days, logwood
and hemp to E. Beck. Experienced heavy N. gaies up to Histeray; for last four days, had light winds and variable weather.
Took pilot 27th, from boat Ezra Nye, No. 2, in lat. 39 05, les. 78.

Brig Crimea (of Stockton), Partridge, Trinidad, Cuba, 29 days,
sugar and moinsees to massier. Has experienced very heavy
weather the entire passage.

Brig Atlantic (of New-Haven), Merrill, Ponce, P. R., March 9,
molasses to H. Trowbridge's Sons, of Naw-Haven. Has been 7
days N. of Hatteras, with heavy N. W. gales; lost zails, &c.

Brig Chastelain (of Gouldsboro', Handy, Clenfuego 22 days,
sugar and mo asses to Thompson & Hunter.

Brig Stagshaw (Br., of Shields), Appleton, Newcastle 52 days,
cost to order.

Brig Cosan Ware, Collins, Nuevitas 11th inst., sugar, &c., to

one to order. Wave, Collins, Nuevitas 11th inst., sugar, &c., to Consto order. Wave, Collins, Nuevitas 11th inst., sugar, &c., to James E. Ward & [Co. Schr. Pathway for Philadelphia), Langstaff, St. Mark's 17 days, cotton to Brodie & Pettes. Has been 12 days N. of Hatterss, with reavy northerly gales.

Schr. W. A. Griffin fof Fall River). Ruland, Grensda 13 days, fruit, old metal, &c., to J. W. Hubbard & Co. Has been 3 days. N. of Hatterss, with strong N. and N. W. gales.

Schr. Queen of Clippers (Br.), Lockbart, Windsor, N. S., 13 days, plaster to master.

Schr. G. R. Dixson (3-masted), Gilbert, Providence 3 days, in ballast to Dollner, Potter & Co.

Schr. Thomas B. Smith, Kelley, Albany, make. for New-Bedford.

ford. Schr. Electric Light (of Portland). Hume, Sagus 17 days, molasses to muster.
Schr. George L. Green, Green, Boston 3 days, linseed to

Schr. Mary Clark, Howard, Boston 3 days, mdse. for Rich-Schr. Glerg B. Howard, Boston 3 days, masse, for schemend
Schr. Margaret Y. Davis, Robinson, Charleston 4 days, cotton
to McCrenoy, Mott & Co.
Echr. Flying Arrow, Pearce, Vinalhaven 4 days, ctone for
Sandy Hook Fortification.
Schr. Glide, Lovell, Boston 3 days, linseed to master.
Schr. George B. Lamfair, Snow, Newport 2 days, in ballast.
Sloop Stony Brook Packet, Tyler, Brookhaven 2 days, in
ballast.

ballast.
Steamer Baylight, Springer, New-Bedford, mass, and pass to
Barstow & Pope.
Steamer Delaware, Caunon, Philadelphia, mass, and pass to
F, Perkins.
Steamer Pelican, Aldrich, Providence, mass, to Issue Odell.
SAILED—Steamships James Adger, Charleston; Siar of the
Scuth, Savannah.
WIND—Sunset, S. W., fresh.

Sundy HCOK, sunset, March 28.—Ship Switzerland, for Apalachicola, crossed the Bar at 10 a.m.; ship Dariel Webster, for Longon, at 12:25, and stesmer Asia, for Liverpook at 12:19, and No vessels in slight bound in. Wind moderate from S. W.; cloudy, and hazy.

FORT LAFAYETTE, sunset, March 23.—One bark and one brig in the bay, bound in. Wind fresh from S. W.; cloudy, HIGHLANDS, sunset, March 23.—No inward-bound results in slight. Wind moderate from S. W., and hazy; oan't see by yond the light ship.

BOSTON, March 23.—Arr. ships Clarissa Currier, Buntin from Store Calcutta: Kate Sweetland, Sponiding, from Apalachica; from March 23.—No inward-benefit of the March 24.—Orland, Nickerson, Luigas, Xigas, Glanovich, from Marchelles; Orlando, Nickerson, from Buenes Ayres; Champion, Huntley, from Senias; Daniel from Buenes Ayres; Champion, Huntley, from Senias; Daniel from Buenes, Ayres; Champion, Huntley, from Senias; Daniel from Buenes, Ayres; Champion, Huntley, from Senias; Daniel from Buenes, Huntley, from Assans, Daniel from Buenes, Huntley, from Assans, Daniel from Buenes, Huntley, from March 20.—Arr. ships Champion, from Assans, Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highland Light, barks Archer, and Caroline, from New-Orleans, Of Highla

went to see not the fath.

NORYOLE, March 22.—The sin'p Robert Leave, previously reported ashore, lies in a favorable position, and will prebably be got eff. There is no leak about he Arr. ships John Carver, Bahi, New-York, Sonter Johnny, Louhinbar, Antwerp; Augustus, New-York, Sonter Johnny, Philadelphia: Harriet, Beston; barks Argean, Roscon; Hiswathu, Havana.

BALTINORE. March 27.—The schr. Snow Squall, from Porto-Rico, bound to this port, is ashore on Thomas Poist, in the bay. A steamer and lighter have gone to her assistance, and she will no doubt come off after discharging a portion of her carge. ¡By letter to Filwood Walter, Sec. Board of Undare to.